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GARDEN CITY GOSSIP.

Chicago's Musical Taste—The Pub-
lic Spirit of the Citizens.The City's Water Supply—Notes
and News.

(Correspondence of the Herald.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 22, 1881.

The success of the Thomas' sum-
mer night concerts and the pre-
vious financial triumph of the
Sangerfest, evince how rapidly
Chicago is growing in musical taste
and culture. Three years ago such
enterprises would have been deemed
quite impossible.The foolish attempt to celebrate
the tenth anniversary of the Chi-
cago fire with street processions and
oratory came to a speedy collapse,
and the subsequent proposal to erect
a vast library building and art hall
by popular subscription, the corner
stone of which was to be laid on the
24th of October, appears to have
shared a similar fate. The latter
was about as reasonable as the New
York Herald's proposal that the
people of the United States should
pay the national debt by private
subscription. Public spirit does not
care to merge itself in this way.
The millionaires who can afford to
make great bequests prefer to spend
their money in their own way, and
the people of the middle classes and
workingmen usually live in advance
of their incomes, and have no money
to throw away in founding public
institutions. If our magnificent
system of parks had but to depend
upon public generosity for their en-
dowment, these beautiful and spa-
cious grounds would now either be
far out in the prairie or devoted to
other purposes. Now they are the
pride of Chicago, and have largely
contributed to the extension of the
city's habitable limits. Beyond
what is done by the public corpora-
tions in the way of improvement,
and by private citizens. There is
comparatively little public spirit
exhibited in Chicago.The Public Library, after the
great fire, was aided materially by
contributions of books from abroad,
and has now a much larger col-
lection than before the conflagration.
It is peculiarly rich in magazine
literature, and tolerably prolific in
valuable and rare literary works.
Its technical departments are not as
full as they should be in a genera-
tion that pays increasing attention
to the practical arts, but the books
of this class are being constantly
added to. Mr. Poole, the sagacious
librarian, is rapidly closing up the
work on his exhaustive catalogue of
English and American magazine
literature, which promises to get to
the printer early in 1882.Chicago is continually exercised
in regard to her water supply. New
pumping works are to be erected,
there being a constant demand for
a higher pressure system, as ad-
ditional stories are added to the
business buildings. A glucose fac-
tory, twelve stories high, is being
erected on the west side.There are about 3,500 liquor and
beer saloons in the city, which pay
a license fee of \$52 each a year—
\$182,000. Their estimated receipts
from sales at \$10 a day each (a very
low figure) would amount to \$11-
75,000, of which, according to
the best estimates, over one-
half is net profit to the saloon
men. As this business repre-
sents no genius, brains or useful
labor, it is suggested that the license
fee be doubled, at least on the
alcoholic drinks, while lager beer
—a temperance drink—could be kept
at the present figure. This is a
question which must soon come to
the front in our municipal govern-
ments, whose taxes and debts, con-
tinually increasing, cause grave dis-
satisfaction, and render large cities
unfit places of residence for poor
men. Taxes are so high here that
10 per cent. interest is not con-
sidered remunerative, save at rents
that are out of reach of most work-
ingmen. Hence questions of sub-
urban homes and rapid transit are
beginning to be discussed.Haverly's new theatre is so far
completed exteriorly that its fine
proportions are now visible. It will
doubtless be one of the most com-
fortable and elegant dramatic tem-
ples in the country, but it seems too
small to accommodate such audi-
ences as the tendencies of the busi-
ness are likely to bring together
within a few years. The vast ag-
gregations of dramatic talent and
huge combinations in process of for-
mation will soon effectually mono-
polize the American stage, and will
require gigantic accommodations
for the public. The theatre of the
future will be democratic and cos-
mopolitan, and with the deadhead
feature abolished, a moderate scale
of admission fee established, and
the best talent provided, the busi-
ness will have been revolutionized.Out on the North Pier, a few
days ago, the writer had a fine op-
portunity to look at Chicago from
the outermost limits of her coming
lake harbor. The government pier,
which will require several years yet
to construct, will enable vessels to
pass into the harbor and river with-
out danger. The North Pier ex-
tends about a quarter of a mile into
the lake, and at its end stands a
lighthouse. This is the north line
of the lake entrance to Chicago
River. So far as built, the govern-
ment pier extends from the south
line of the river nearly half a mile
south, and serves as a breakwater
protection to the harbor. Now
Uncle Sam is starting another
breakwater about half a mile north-
east of this pier as a further protec-
tion. At present it is extremely
difficult at certain stages of the wind
for vessels to make Chicago River,even with the assistance of a tug,
and without this aid it is next to
impossible to reach it. Ultimately,
the far-seeing men predict, all of
Chicago's commerce will be accom-
modated on the lake front. Years
ago Wm. B. Ogden commenced to
lay out and fill up the lake in the
vicinity of the North Pier with this
view. He built this pier and sev-
eral slips where vessels now land
their cargoes, and filled up
several hundred acres of land,
which are now utilized by
docks and dockyards. Had
he lived, he might have realized in
part his grand conception; but some-
one will yet carry it out, for the in-
ternal traffic and immense crowds
that throng Chicago's streets cannot
many years longer remain subject to
the serious inconveniences of the
twenty or thirty draw-bridges
across the river occasion.
It is about impossible, so
frequently are they turned, to cross
from one division of the city to an-
other without delay. Recently an
ordinance was passed exempting
one hour in the morning and one in
the evening, when the great throng
of laborers and clerks cross the
river, from this vexatious delay.
The latest proposition is to allow
nothing but barges drawn by tugs
to enter the river, their cargoes
being transferred from vessels in
the lake harbor, in order that the
nuisance of opening the bridges be
suspended.We have had a beautiful summer.
A few hot days, alternated with
very cool ones. The lake breezes
give us comfortable nights. Our
drinking water is now pure, our
city government is as good as such
machines usually are, and on the
whole Chicago might be worse off
than she is. E. N. F.

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rooms; lot 10x10 rods, south front,
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ground, out of the dust, always cool and ex-
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water, etc.; near car line, 11th ward.\$650 BUYS ANOTHER CHEAP HOUSE
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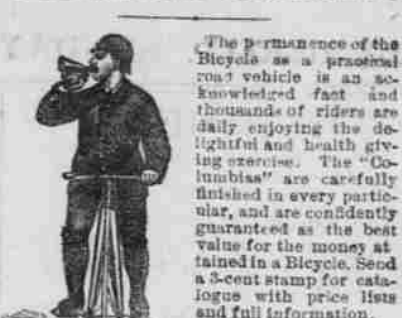
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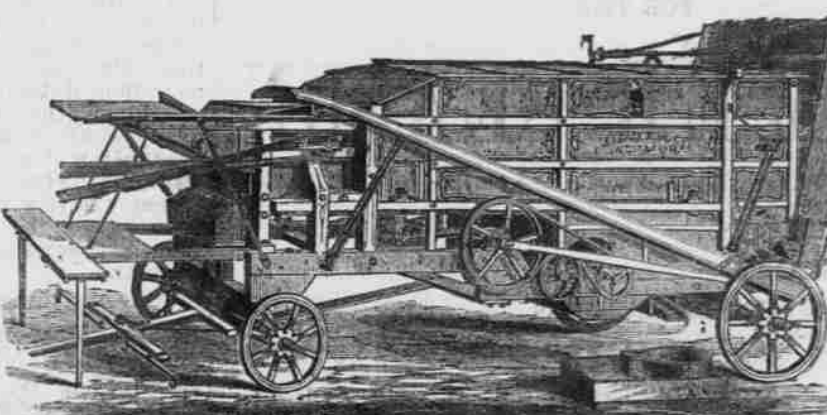
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